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FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH-

HAULING IN THEIR HORNS.

The Greasers Disheartened Afraid to Go On.

nization of the Potter Committee-New dence to be Suborned—A Grand Fizzle Feared-Carter Harrison's Demoraliz-

Recommendation of the Potter Committee. New Exidence to be Suborned - Grand Field:
Feared—Carter Hardson's Demorality in the binding, inroving a portion of the product of

werall frame stores and devillings, among regrents to Lamisians, for the purpose of extine, if possible, more testimany. The methods of the property of the pr clates needs confirmation, and is accepted as another one of his brilliant sciutilitations of humor. It is told nevertheless, and credulous people who put this and that together and jump at conclusions listen to it in connection with the suparent despondency of the investigators, and believe that Harrison will make the attempt next Monday. It is known that be, as all the members of the House have, has received urgent lettees from his constituents demanding immediate action to prevent Moxicanization. It is, therefore, difficult to form any opinion of his future source in the premises. Ho probably does not constituents demanding immediate action to prevent Maxicanization. It is, therefore, difficult to form any opinion of his future source in the premises. He probably does not know himself what he will do to morrow or even an hour hence; he's such an unadulter-ated humorist.

them, were to-day convicted of mandaughter and suntoness. Not only this, but Mr. Potter himself has been soutbed, as it were, by the more consistent, conservative, and the abler Democratic leaders. He took the reins in his teeth, ran away with the machinery of the party, told the cancus to go to a hotter place than Mexico, and started a race in Tilden's behalf on his own hook. He was rebuked by Senator Thurman, Rayard, and others of like dignity and prominence in the party, yesterday bund the day before, by an allusion to those facts when he went to them for fadvice and consultation. Thoy told him in effect that as he had made his bed he must lie in it. As might be expected, Potter is in the dumps over this rebuil, and even the negative indersement of his inquirious schemes by the Democratic National Committee fails to yield him any encouragement, especially when he recalls the declaration of the Pennsylvania Democratic convention that "any attack upon the Presidential title will be dangerous to our institutions and fruitless in its results."

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In Republican circles, where the hope that the Democrats will continue to make idiots of themselves by going on with the revolution is prevalent, there is a grim satisfaction at this situation not allogedher usualloyed with disap-pointment. Republican do not fear the result of an impartial investigation, and are prepared for a mighty effort to compet the Democratic majority of the Patter Committee to make an abacing in that direction lengther was the for a mighty effort to compet the Democratic majority of the Potfor Committee to make an showing in that direction; but they see the constantly growing unpopularity of the Democracy in the light of this revolutionary outbreak, and naturally regret the possible loss of partian advantage if the movement is abandoned. They are ready, under the terms of the Wisson amendment, to propose investigations into several Congressional districts, especially General Banning's, and, possibly have testimony that will be classed as new and relevant regarding Oregon, South Carolina, and Mississippi—testimony, at any rate, pertaining to charges of fraud that have not yet been fully investigated. But they keep their own counsels. They are especially confident regarding Foreids and Louisiana, and as regards Secretary Sherman and Minister Noyea, are defiantly auxious for the investigation.

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New Italian Opera Compay

Body of a Murdered Man Found.

RECORD OF FIRES.

Another Fire and Fatal Explosion.
HARTFORD, CONN., May 24.—A fire broke out at one o'clock this morning in Kohn's block. a large building on Market street, occupied by stores, a silk factory, and furniture warerooms. At half-past one an explosion occurred in the building the parties. curred in the building, throwing a portion of the north wall outward and upon a number of firemen, burying them. D. S. Camp, a pho-

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

SALEM, N. J., May 24.—John and Mary
Griffin (colored), on trial here for the past few
days, charged with having frezen, maimed,
and starved to death a child who lived with
them, were to-day convicted of manslaughter
and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Shower of Sticks, Stones, Boards, Twigs,

Madison, Wis., May 24.—Last night's heavy rain storm was accompanied by the remarka-ble phenomenon of a min of sticks, stones, boards, and twigs of various sizes, and large bail. The evelone came from the southwest, robably from Mineral Point, between Moun ernon and Oregon. It was specially severe and from fifteen to twenty barns are reported destroyed. A Norwegian living near Mount Vernon narrowly escaped death, and his father-in-law, Narve Borgt, and brother, Her-

New Hallan Opera Comp. y.

New York, May 24.—A new Italian Opera Brunes was completely demolished, Mrs. Millen Brunes was completely demolished, Mrs. Brunes bishartly killed, and two young estimates the second of the second of the following leading prombers: Madame Marie Roze, soprano: Signora Carmen Pozani, contralte; and Signor Gimseppe Frapolli, tenor. Mr. F. Il. Cowon will be conductor. The new combination will first appear as a concert from this feet, and, on string fever was lifted from this feet, and, on string fever was lifted from this feet, and, on string fever was lifted from this feet, and, on string fever was lifted from this feet, and, on string fever was lifted from this feet, and, on string fever was lifted from the feet, and on string fever was combination will first appear as a concert reason to be a from the feet, and, on string fever was lifted from this feet, and, on string fever was lifted from this feet, and on the ground, a discovery was considerable. Many promote the second feet of the second feet o

Hard Drinking.

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READING, FA., May 24.—The dead body of an unknown man, with a builtet-hole in the skull, was found in the Schuylkill canai, at Naomi, Robeson township, to-day. The coroner's jury found that the deceased died at the hands of some person or persons unknown.

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BRILLEFONTE, FA., May 24.—George Watson and Alfred Rankin, who lodged at Gorman's Hould have been township, to-day. The coroner's jury found that the deceased died at the hands of some person or persons unknown.

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Glover's Experts in a Bad Way About Their Pay.

Wanted for the Paris Exposition—The New Electoral-Count Bill—What the

of \$125,000 for the Nortolk navy-yard.

The House Judiciary Committee referred the articles of impeachment preferred by the Committee on Expenditures in the State Department against O. B. Bradford, late Vice-Consul-General at Shanghai, to General Butler for record.

them, were to-day convicted of manslaighter and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

ACQUITED AND ARRESTED ON A NEW CHARGE.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 24.—Emma Bethel was this morning acquitted of the charge of having polsoned Hannah Bishop, but was immediately placed on trial, charged with poisoning Reckiess Bishop, Hannah's husband. These crimes are alleged to have been committed while defendant was acting in the capacity of sick nurse during the illness of the Bishops.

MURIER IN THE SECOND DESIREE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Fra.ik Malone, alias Maguire, charged with the fatal stabiling of William II. Roward last February, we this evening convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to twelve years in prisonment in the Eastern penitentiary.

ESCAPE FROM THE GALLOWS BY SUICIPE.

CALVESTON, TEX., May 24.—Emile Houillon.

Nonninations.

The President sent the following nomina

ions to the Senate yesterday: Charles Payson, of Massachusetts, to be Third Assistant Secretary of State.

C. M. Spencer, of Iowa, to be Consul-General

Consuls-Sevellon A. Brown, of New York, at Birmingham; Charles M. Murphy, of New Hampshire, at Moscow; John F. Hazleton, of New York, at Genory ; John F. Hazleton, of New York, at Genory ; E. Jackeon, of Wisconsin, at Antiqua; John B. Gould, at Marseilles. Pastmasters—Thomas Camming, at Hacken-suck, N. J.; Charles Holden, jr., at Alton, Ili; W. F. Slater, at Wytheville, Va. J. M. Rose, at

J.; Charles Holden, jr., at Alton, Ill.; tter, at Wytheville, Va.; J. M. Rose, at u, Va. Abingdon, Va.
Marine Corps.—Captain L. L. Dawson to be major; Second Licutenants H. G. Ellsworth and George F. Elliott to be first licutenants.

father-in-law, Natve Bergt, and brother, Herbard Bergt, were killed lustantly, while his fauther-in-law was seriously injured by the destruction of their dwelling.

O. B. Daly, a wealthy merchant of Mount Vernon, was also killed. A number of prairie fires started during the evening. A report from Oregon, Wis, says many houses were torn down near Paoll and three or four persons killed. Great destruction of property and loss of life untoubtedly resulted from the storms. New comes in slowly, as telegraphic communication with that part of the State is wanting.

TORNADO IN ILLIDOIS.

CHICAGO, May 24.—About six o'clock last. pointed on the 6th of January, 1831, when only twelve years of age, one of the pages of the Senate, and since then has been continuously, for a period of forty-seven years, officially employed in the Senate chamber. Mr. Bassett has been a most faithful, prompl, and efficient officer, and by his politeness and gentlemantly bearing has won the esteem and respect of Senators and visitors at the National Senate. There is hardly any one now living who is in possession of so many pleasing recollections and reminiscences of many distinguished statesmen who for nearly half a contribution of the Senate by their partiotism, eloquence, and intellectual power as he, and it is hoped that he will at no distant day find beloure to give to the pathle his personal recollecture.

Southern Pacific Railroad. Senator Johnston, of Virginia, delivered an aportant argument vesterday morning before the Senate Committee on Railroads on the bill introduced by him on the 2d instant, granting aid to extend the Texas and Pacific and thalveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio lines to El Pase, there to connect with the Southern

River, 720 miles cast of San Francisco); also in aid of connecting roads east from El Paso to New Orleans, Vicksburg, and Memphis, placing all these roads under Government control, and requiring them to pro-rate with each other and be operated as one through, continuous line.

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The Senator advocated his bill as the only practicable measure to secure a true Southern line between the Pacific and the lower Missispip and Gulf of Mexico. It skirts for 600 miles the northern line of Mexico, and would of itself end the existing border troubles that now seem interminable. It would make New Orleans, Galveston, Memphis, and Vicksburg terminal points, affording the largest facilities for internal commerce by means of the entire system of Southern roads, and the closest consection, and only one hitherto proposed for

reaching the Gulf ports for transatlantic commerce.

As the matter now stands and with legislation now proposed there was a dead-lock, and there would be no road constructed. The Texas and Paelfe, with its gigantic landgrant, confesses its inability to build beyond Port Worth without a guarantee by the Government of interest on its bonds for \$29,000 to \$835,000 per mile, and yet it proposes to build from Shreveport east without either. If able to do this, it is able to proceed west to El Pael to do this, it is able to proceed west to El Pael with the land-grant. It is rictually an ac-knowledgment that it cannot build east from Shreveport.

Shroveport,
He was therefore satisfied that this part of
the road must be made compulsory or it would
never be built. His bill made it so,
The Southern Pacific company had completed its line of 720 miles to Fort Yuma with-

pleted its line of 739 miles to Fort Yuna with-out subsidy, and now proposed to continue it to El Paso for the land-grant pro touto hereto-fore given to the Texas and Pacific, which, in his judgment, had been forfeited by not constructing its road as required by its char-ter. The time had now come when Congress should take means to secure the speedy com-pletion of this Souther niline, precisely what a disregard of the condition imposed upon the Texas and Pacific Company authorized Con-gress to do.

greas to do.

The line could be thus secured west of El Paso, of 1,509 or 1,400 miles, for no subsidy whatever, and it only remained to form the connections east by the Texas and Pacific and branches manual. The House Committee on branches named. The House Committee on Rullroads in January, 1877, reported a bill providing for a meeting of the Santhern and Texas Pacific roads 100 miles west of El Paso, and his bill ad pix that back, which the Texas and Pacific then agreed to. He showed that the friends of the Texas and Pacific now advented an interest-bond suboidy of \$51,900,000 alone to that company, while his bill, with a sub-sidy of only \$18,000,000, would build 600 to \$90 more miles of road, and secure far amperior terminal points, both inland and at ports on the guif, a consideration of the first importance to all the Southern states.

The Army and Navy.

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The United States steam sloop of war Swatara arrived at New Orleans yesterday from Aspinwall.

The leave of absence granted First Lleatenant Edward Luff, Eighth Cavalry, from the Department of Texas, is extended five months.

The leave of absence granted First Licatenant II. P. Kingsbury, Sixth Cavalry, from the Department of Arizona, is extended two months.

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan yes-rday amounted to \$155,550.

Internal reverue receipts yesterday were \$391,462.74; customs, \$301,450.28.

The issuance of letters-patent has ceased at the Patent-Office until the 1st day of July next, in consequence of their being no appro-priation to print the specifications.

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The Bureau of Statistics shows that owing to the continued excess of our exports over imports our aggregate foreign indebtedness on April 1 was but little over #1,000,000,000.

Dr. Antisell and Messes. Penrson and Arm-strong, of the Interior Department, Dr. Keech, and Hon. A. G. Riddle have been constituted a liourit to investigate the management of the Columbia Lying-in Asylum.

The following appointments of inter-nal revenue officers have been made: Morgan S. Shaw, gauger for the first district of Chio. Solomon Angle and W. J. Patterson, storckeepers and gaugers for the sixth district of North Carolina; and W. J. Coleman, G. A. Hurlbut, and L. D. Barnes, storckeepers and gaugers for the fifth district of Tennessee.

Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes

Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes ad fractional currency yesterday :

Grand total \$363,413,714 58

A letter has been received at the office of internal revenue from a cigar manufacturer, in which he complains of the inequality of the rate of tax upon smoking tobacco and upon rate of tax upon snoking tobacco and upon clgars, and argum that if the rate of tax upon eigars, and argues that it the rate of fax upon manufactured tobacco is to be sixteen cents a pound, the equitable rate upon cigars should not be more than \$2.25 per thousand, alleging that a consinter will, in the form of cigars, smoke five times as many pounds of tobacco in a given time as he will it smoked in a pipe.

Fatal Accident.

NEW YORK, May 21.-As workmen were en-Age tolk, May 31.—As working were en-gaged this afternoon in tearing down a large building. No. 90 Mercer street, a portion of the second flooring gave way, and about a dozen men were precipitated to the besoment in the midst of at least a ton of timber, plaster, and bricks. One of them was taken out dead and four others were found to be injured. The name of the dead man was Fitzgerall. The ternal injuries, which may prove fatal; Michael Kerau was soverely injured about the back and legs, but no bones were broken; George Mulligan was also slightly injured.

An Ex-Judge in Trouble. BALTIMORE, May 24. - Within a week or two Baltimore, May 24.—Within a week or two past it was discovered that stocks or bonds of the city, amounting to about \$20,000, in which the estate of a minor had been invested by order of the Orphanic Court, had been abstructed from thoir phase of deposit, surrendored to the city register, and other bonds issued in a different name, on which a savings bank had made advances. The matter was placed in the hands of Detectives Smith, West & Co., and this evening they arrested George W. Rishop, an ex-judge of the Orphanic Court, charged with the fraud-alent transfer and conversion at the bonds.

Reduction of Wages.

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Lawrence, Mass., May 24.—Several reductions, ranging from sets 12; per cent., in the wages of the employes of the Paritle Mills will take effect out Monday. The mechanics and yard hands, whose wages were reduced a few mouths ago, will not be affected this time. This is the second reduction in the Paritle Mills within four mouths. It creates no excitement among the operatives, who have been assured that when business revives wages will be placed at the old figures. The reduction in the weaving department will average 10 per cent.

Pacific road (already completed to the Colorado | THE GAME OF DIPLOMACY.

Surface Indications of What the Old World is Doing.

All Talking Peace, But Getting Ready Rap idly for War—Austria Assuming an Im-portant Attitude—Movements Around Constantinople-The Russian and Turkish Commission Disagree English Cabinet Council -The Fieet at Malta.

Prospects of a Congress.

St. Peterson no. May 24.—The Agence Russe ys so far all seems to augur well for the

abling of the congress. LONDON, May 24.—Notwithstanding the con fident expectation of an early meeting of the congress. Austrian military preparations are unabated. Austrian opposition to the aggrand-issment of Montenegre toward the Adriatic Sea becomes more pronounced. There is some talk of Austrian occupation of Antivari and

pitra.
The Vienna correspondent of the Times says:
Russia was long ago informed of Austria's
letermination in this respect. ROUMANIA PREPARING FOR AN EMERGENCY.

ENGLAND ORDERING ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ENGLAND ORDERING ELECTRIC LIGHTS,
L'ONDON, May 24.—A German newspaper
states that Great Britain has ordered of the
Siemens Telegraph Works at Berlin, framediately, 250 electric lights for the British
fleet. They illuminate the darkness to a distance of 250 yards.

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ENGLISH CARINET COUNCIL.

LONDON, May 25.—The Mandard this morning says: "The Cabinet council sat three hours yesterlay and will resume its deliberations to-day. We can renew with considerable confidence the statement that the difficulties are in a fair way of heigh removed. The prespects of peace are certainly brighter to-day than they have been for some time past."

THE CAME IS RESOLUTE THE CAUSE ASSOCIATES in regard to the retrocassion of Bessarabia, but has made considerable advances in regard to the limits of Bulgaria. There need be no surprise if Russia, nature pressure, constant to reduce the indemnity one half or even more. RESPICIOUS CONJUNCTION OF EVENTS.

SUSPICIOUS CONJUNCTION OF EVENTS.

LONDON, May 25.—The Times has the following from Athens: "The burning of the Sublime Porte buildings and the attempt of All Smart to preclaim Mured Sultan, taken in conjunction with the approach of the Russian to Constantinopie, cause the belief here that the Sultan has placed bituself under the protection of the Russians."

The Trace' dispatch from San Stefano says the statements relative to the insurrection are

he statements relative to the insurrection are tross exaggerations. No reports of an engage neut have been received for some time past. AUSTRIA JEALOUS OF TRALY.

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LONDON, May 25.—A special to the Bally,
News from Borne says: "Austria, fearing in the
event of war a possible attempt on the part of
Italy to selso. Trent and the surrounding territory, has doubled the garrisons and quartered 45,000 troops in the Austrian Tyrol."

The Daily News Vinna dispatch reports that
large quantities of stores are going to Trieste
for transport to Dalmatian ports. Ironchals
will leave immediately in the same direction.

ANSW SCHEME.

LONDON, May 25.—The Daily Telegraph has

LONDON, May 25.—The Duily Telegraph has he following from Vicuna: "A plan is umber the following from Vicuna: "A plan is under consideration here and at the Porte, for a joint Austro-Turkish occupation of Bosnia and Her-Austro Turkish occupation of Bosini and Her-regovina. Austria awaits the sanction of the Porte and the Powers before taking any step. One object of the occupation would be to check the ambitious designs of Servia and Monte-negro."

London, May 24.—The first vessels, two in number, of the fleet carrying Indian troops arrived at Malta to-day.

VikeNA, May 24.—Montenegro has assured Count Andrassy that she intends to keep the peace, and that her attitude will be strictly defensive.

LONDON, May 24.—The balloting in the cattion strike districts yesterslay on Alderman
Pickop's compromise proposal passed off quietly. There was no disorder anywhere. Of
about 18,000 persons entitled to vote 13,817
voted. The following details of the voting on
the compromise have been received: Burnley,
4,920 against, and 392 for; Barekburn, 4,536
against, and 202 for; Darmen, 1,100 against,
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the operatives and makes little impression on
the matters. The strike will be indefinitely
protonged. Seventoen hundred colliers have
struck at Chadderton, in Lancashire, against a
proposed reduction of 17 per cent. of their
wages.

The meeting of the cotton masters of Manchester, formerly fixed for Friday, has been
postponed until Tuessky, the masters feeling
that it is useless to discuss Alderman Pickop's
proposal.

Moxicans fear that Texan fillibusters will comvacancy. Henttez is considered to be unfavor-ildy disposed toward Americans and all other

As Irishman in charge of a flag station"

GREASER WITCH-BROTH.

Contents of the American-Mexican Wite

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[From the New York Graphic.]

[Seene, a bark Cave. At one end a party pot boiling. Thurder. Enter Three Witches.]

First Witti Dasa-Thrice my solar car hath revenue. riewed.

SECOND Wirter Profine—Thrice; and once our hedgeptk growed.

Thrist Wirter Hewitte—Tilden cries; 'Tis time:

hectaerite growen.

Tarinis Wreil. Hawitte-Tilden cries; 'Tis time'
'Its time'
'Its time'
'Piser' Wreil Dana-Round about the party pot
Wheel, and thing in all you've got;
'And thing in all you've got;
'This is what the pot is for;
Bamper of the beauty bars.
And the flag of stripes and stars.
Coat of gray and coat of Idue,
All the angry fainting crew,
Wrangiting for they know not whatFoods! 'Piset' em in the pot!
In the party emidiren thing:
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Cutton bale from cotton gin, a
lad of wood from piccoming,
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Chrest from unariested Chieolus's grave,
Balloty of Lautisians,
Vote of East Felicians.

Theory Witter Hewitte think and I lives a street in parting of supplies:

Patrick 'prating of supplies:

Cronia's more and Glove's splinard;

Marthe's slower from A Goldard;

Lives's Goldard Trutble!

Triden's back bonn! ("New grin;

Triden's back bonn!")

Finger of Grin; strangled state;

And a bracken ballot box.

And a bracken ballot box.

And a bracken ballot box of the splin great grin;

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Bring every body's frauds but one;

we'll act brown sloge, houd and bearty,

swinning by the other party!

Alt - Bornie, double, foll and frontie,

Fire burn and caldina butble.

EXCREMENT FORTER-By the pricking Something wicked this way comes; Open locks, whoever knocks!

Macheria Hate (mad)-How now, you black, and indinght hage, is't you do?
-A deed without a name? We need son

had, Some stanges, some capital, some anything. We have at exceed any President. Since we can recident, and now we've gular To show Corruption up and Frand, unless They bear the beamserable latest. Control to the Permetani without there: Downloads Fring in the side and toximed and make

When asked if any satiors to do been sent on, he answered that satiors would be taken directly in the Cimbria to the point of transfer. The officer conversed with is of the rank of fleutenant, is highly educated and apparently caudid in his statements.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS IN PHILADELEMIA.

peace, and that her attitude will be strictly defendive.

Constantinople, May 24.—The fire among the buildings of the Sublime Porte proves to have been the work of an incendiary. One and a half midlion dollars deposited there was lost.

Constantinople, May 24.—The Russelline of demarkation, the Russians claiming several points which the Turks refuse to concede.

Lendon, May 23.—A special texts. Proceedings the preparation of the state of Callage of the Russian claiming several points which the Turks refuse to concede. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Six accredited

4,929 against, and 392 for; Bluckburn, 4,739 against, and 292 for; Darmen, 1,109 against and 292 for; Citherne, (28) against, and 3 for; Citherne, (28) against, and 4 for; Pichton, 22 against, and 22 for; Whalbey, 151 against, and 12 for; and Langhoe, 75 against, and 10 for, and Langhoe, 75 against, and 10 for, and Langhoe, 75 against, and 10 for, and Langhoe, 75 against, and Polisham the operatives refused to take a ballot.

There was no ballot at Preston, because the weavers there are willing to accept the reduction. The result is halfed with satisfaction by the operatives and makes little impression on the matters. The strike will be indefinitely prolonged. Seventeen hundred colliers have struck at Chadderton, in Laucashire, against 4 seventees, 2344.

Third Day at Belmont Park. PHILADELPHO, May 21.—First race—purse, \$200, divided; 250 class: Mollic, I, I, I; Bob-Scutt, 3, 6, 2; May Medium, 6, 2, 4; Little

Dan, 2, 5, 5; Sorrel Top. 5, 3, 4; Tourney Dodd, 7, 7, 6; John, 4, 4, drawn, Time, 237, 235, MEXICO.

Fear of Texas Fullbusters.
City of Mexico, May 18.—The report of a mending the crossing of American troops into Mexico, has caused great excitement. The Mexico, has caused great excitement. The

That Fenlan Invasion.

MONTHEXT, May 24.—At a dinner to-night bine with Lerdists and thereby be enabled to get up raids either way. It is uncertain whether Vallarte will accept the Ministry of the characterized the Fernian rumors and dethe Governor-General made a speech, in which Fureign Relations of interior if offered. Justo monstrations as more Celtic effervescents, Henitez, a preminent leader in Congress, is the would not say the word against his fellow mentioned as likely to be appointed to fill the drichmen, whom he had ever found ready to irithmen, whom he had ever found ready to warmly welcome him, as the representative of the Queen or in an individual capacity.

He admitted that in the past Ireland had not been properly treated, but for centaries her sinter island had cudeavored to redress her sinter island had cudeavored to redress these grievances. He did not think the Fenian movement would amount to anything that it it did, it must be severely repressed.

An Irishimm in charge of a "dag-station alonged an express train." Where are the passengerate get in ?" shouted the combuctor briskly.

"There ain't any," said Pat.

"Then what did you stop the train for?" "Surc, an' how did I know but what some body wanted to get out?"

The conductor jerked the bell and the train went on.

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FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Progress of the District Bill in the Senate.

Bill to Regulate the Electoral Count -An Adverse Report on the Eight-Hour Law-A Poll-Tax for the District - Overdue Taxes-Important Pension Bills Passed—Gen. Hewitt

and His Army Bill.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, May 24, 1878.
Mr. WHYTE presented a memorial of mer-chants and business men of Baltimore, proesting against subsidies to steamships between he United States and Brazil. Referred to the ommittee on Commerce.

Committee on Commerce.

Mr. SPENCER, from the Military Committee, reported a bill directing the Secretary of War to purchase a lot of ground near Columbus, Ohio, used for a national cemetery. Placed on the calendar.

on the calendar.

Mr. EDMUNDS, from the select committee on the Presidential term, the count of the elections vote, &c., reported a bill to amend title 1, chapter 3 of the Revised Statutes, in relation thereto, and gave notice that he would call up the bill as soon as Senators had time to everyther.

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Mr. THURMAN desired to say that the report was not unanimous, and that he would give his views on the subject hereafter.

Mr. BURNSIDE, from the Committee on Education and Labor, reported adversely on the House bill to enforce the eight hour law.

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On motion of Mr. BAYARD, the House bill provibing for the free cutry of works of art for exhibition by societies and institutions for the encanagement of arts and science and not for sale was taken up and passed.

The CHAIR hald before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of War, asking an appropriation for the purchase of Ringgold Barracks, in Texas. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. DOINEY presented a memorial from Franklin Council, No. 9. Sovereigns of Industry, of the District of Columbia, saking a law providing for weighing of coal. R ferred to the District of Columbia, asking a law providing for weighing of coal. R ferred to the District of Columbia came up as usifinished business at the end of the morning hour, the pending question being on the motion of Mr. Byxan tomake the tax outside the cities \$1 on the bundred. The amendment was agreed to, On motion of Mr. K HIKWOOD, an amendment was adopted inserting the words "real property" in the clause relating to the county. This makes the tax in the county \$1 on real property in the clause relating to the county. Mr. HAMIAN offered the following: "And a poll-tax of \$1 shail be assessed usen and onletted from every male inhabitant of the Dis-

THE CIMBRIL'S PASSESTERS.

Detachments Sent Off to Man New Vessels.

Ettswentri, Mr., May 24.—Stall parties of Russian officers are leaving the steamer Cimbria to-day with all their baggaze, which they pass formally through the custom-house. A few leave by every boat going west. One of the officers, in conversation, confirms the report that the Russian force is composed of three ships crews, each fully officers of the officers, in conversation, confirms the report that the Russian force is composed of three ships crews, each fully officers of the found to the purchased and converted into Russian gruisers. He thinks two have airvady been purchased and are now in Pullandelphia. Such officers as have left the Clubric have gone to America to man three fast vessels to these vessels.

When asked if any sallors had been sent on the answered that sallors would be taken discovered and converted to the fact that there should be no franchisa here. In the course of his remarks Mr. Witty said to the Cimbric have found discovered that sallors would be taken discovered that sallors would be taken discovered to the conclusion that the Government and many thore cannot be a such as a commissioner, investigated and a such a such a such a such a such as the conficers as a layer left the Clubric have gone to the such as the conficers as a layer left the Clubric have gone to the conficers as the con

said be lind, as a commissioner, investigates, the question of taxation and expenditures, and reached the conclusion that the Government should pay 60 per cent, and the District 40 per cent, of the expenses.

Mr. HAMLIN defended his amendment, and said it was collected in all the New England States. He announced that he did not intend to vote for the bill, because there was too little representation in it. He favored a mixed government, with some of the officers appointed by the Government and some elected by the people.

Mr. JONES (Fla.) said the poll-tax was generally accepted as a tax on suffrage. Even in certain sufficient of the cover ment of the other states.

erally accepted as a tax on suffrage. Even in Maine the tax was confined to males over twenty-one years of age. Why were not women included if the tax had no relation to

amendment was adopted, year, 25;

27. SAULSBURY offered an amendment to Linnon, May 25.—A special to the Post from St. Petersburg reports that three army corphave been ordered to Finland, where a considerable force is concentrating. The government has ordered, in the event of war, that all ermisers shall be manned by regular scannen and marines.

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London, May 24.—The balloting in the catter strike districts yesterslay on Aiderman Pickop's compromise proposal passed off quiet-lay. Louisville, May 24.—The attendance at the races to day was fully as large as it has been on preceding occasions. The Tolsaco the same manned of the latter part of the amendment, Citizens of the District were cannot for the same manned to the third scenario in the finite section, providing that all genalities lave of more payment of taxes under the act of March 3, 1877, shall be remitted if the taxes in the passage of this set, with 6 per cent, increase per annual, and that hereafter no collector shall collect a larger sum than the tent on preceding occasions. The Tolsaco that the same manned of the third section, providing that all genalities lave of more payment of taxes under the act of March 3, 1877, shall be remitted if the taxes in the passage of this set, with 6 per cent, increase per annual, and that hereafter no collector shall collect a larger sum than the tent on preceding occasions. The Tolsaco that the passage of this set, with 6 per cent, increase per annual, and that hereafter no collector shall collect a larger sum than the tent of the third section, providing that all genalities and on the latter part of the classes and the thetaxes of the third section, providing that all genalities lave in the catter of more payment of taxes and that the taxes and continue of the taxes and the passage of this set, with 6 per cent, increase at Pimileo have been postponed until to-morrow on account of ra

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opted. The Senate then proceeded to the consideraon of the fourth section, Mr. III TLLR moved to strike out the words or a majority of them," the effect of which said be to require the manimum assemt of we beard to dislumements for the expenses of

one of the Commissioners would become sick or be absent or unable to transact business; and in that case the wheels would be blocked and no business could be done. The amendment was rejected. The fronth section, relating to the 3.65 bonds,

Mr. KERNAN moved to strike out of the

Mr. BURNSIDE offered an amendment re-Mr. HUTNSIDE offered an amountment re-ducing the maximum amount that may be paid for paying the streets and avenues from \$245 \text{ by Eps} payed. He said he believed that maximum would secure the best quality of preciounts. He had observed that when a maximum was fixed it was generally reached. Messes, DORSIV, INGALIS, and EXTON opposed the amountment, believing that good pays maints could not be laid for that sum. In the curse of his remarks Mr. Pousery said there were in the District L800000 guids of payement where the streets would be the bot-

here were in the District 1,880,000 guids of accentant where the streats would be the bel-of it the pavements were taken up. Mr. BUTSADD, and he had him some expe-dence in laying pavements in Pravidence, and be knew that a good, substantial acpliant savement could be had in Washington for less avecuent could be had in Washington for less

than \$2. Mr. BAYARD said be had reliable informa-ion that a good pavement had been lacd for \$1.75a yand and guaranteed for ten years. Ho

81.75a yard and guaranteed for the years. He thought \$25 a sufficient sum.

Mr. 1N(ALLS said there had been a great deal of powered the sum of the sum

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